

against three persons will be found tomorrow. This may be so, but it seems hardly probable in view of the fact that Beckman has some homicide cases and other matters that he can put before the Grand Jury first and thereby disposed of for the time being.

George Totten, the detective, made a brief statement to-night, in which he said: "This afternoon I examined three women witnesses in this case. One of these was never examined before. Of the two others I will say nothing. The two others were not questioned in Somerville, because they would have been quizzed by reporters. I questioned them in a secret place I have for that purpose, and stenographers were present. "The new witness is not the eye witness. She took me to the Phillips farm, where we went over the ground. She called my attention to some things there. Beyond that I will say nothing."

This enlightening statement is regarded as indicating that there is still something about the Phillips farm that Totten and Beckman have not learned, although the place has been visited by thousands of people, the farmhouse ransacked and the ground trampled beyond recognition. The statement in regard to the new witness does not, however, refer to Mrs. Addison Clarke, Mrs. Mills' friend, who has been examined four times, her husband said to-day.

Rife for Willie Stevens.

It appears now that Willie Stevens, who lives at the Hall, was able on occasions not long ago to produce a rifle from somewhere, though the authorities after searching the premises found only Willie's revolver, and that had the hammer filed down so that it was useless. Willie found the rifle when the case began to worry him.

Some months ago, according to his story, a number of cats began to make the Hall lawn a playground day and night, to the annoyance of the family. Another annoyance was a negro on a motorcycle, who used to drive along the Hall sidewalk instead of staying in the roadway. One day this negro was riding by when Willie appeared with a rifle over his shoulder and demanded to know what he means by driving on the sidewalk. The negro stopped and shouted half laughing: "Don't shoot. The incident is entirely unimportant except as it raises the question: 'Where did Willie get the gun and what became of it afterward?'"

Mills asserted again to-day that he saw Mrs. Hall four times the day after the disappearance of the rector and the choir singer. He now says that on one of the occasions Mrs. Hall was said to him, he asked her if she thought that had happened. "I don't know, but I think he must be dead," meaning Hall.

On another occasion Mrs. Hall answered: "I think they must have met with foul play."

It will be noted that Mills' stories vary in their details frequently. As a matter of fact, he has been interviewed so many times that he cannot remember what he has said from one time to another, and frequently uses phrases he has heard from his interviewers.

Met Mrs. Mills as Housemaid.

More than ten years ago the rector and Mrs. Mills, hardly knowing each other, were brought into contact by the force of circumstances. Before the marriage of the rector to Frances N. Stevens, the rector was a housemaid, and Mrs. Mills was a housemaid. The rector and two sisters at Commercial avenue and George street, a short distance from the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the Mills were known to be in moderately poor circumstances. The rector at that time was most attentive to Miss Mattie Long.

Many persons who knew the family watched to see who would eventually become the bride of the corpulent clergyman. It has been said that the rector approached the matter of finances with Miss Long, asking her if her folk had any property and how they stood financially. The announcement of the engagement of Hall to Miss Stevens announced at the time.

Previous to this Mrs. Mills had been struggling alone with her household duties and her husband and children. Mrs. Mills was said to have been out of work. To help out until her husband could obtain another position Mrs. Mills searched the want columns of the papers here and came upon an advertisement inserted by the rector, Mrs. Hall's mother, of the rector, asking for a refined woman to assist in housework for part of the day. That is how Mrs. Mills met the rector, by the maid of all work in his mother's house.

Not Friendly Before Marriage.

At that time, prior to the rector's marriage, there was feverish friendliness or intimacy between the two and Mrs. Mills gave up the work when her husband found other employment. She did, however, join the church and became active and thereby earned for herself the attention of the rector and later his affections, as has been shown. More than once the rector visited the Mills home to see his choir singer alone during the day and he sent her numerous gifts, such as pictures for the walls of her home, flowers and little trinkets.

The place from which Mrs. Mills did most of her telephoning to Hall, it became known to-day, was not a neighbor's house but a drug store in the heart of the city. It is a coincidence that this store in within a stone's throw of the pace another admirer of the rector worked. The origin of the pet name "Gypsy," which the rector used in his letters to Mrs. Mills is now explained. Mrs. Mills at one time heard a talking machine record of the then popular song "Just Like the Gypsies" and became much interested in the words. She made it a point to write them down and sent them to the rector, who immediately bought the record, which thereafter was kept in the study of the church.

When the rector arrived at the spot beyond the trolley line on Easton avenue, where the couple met frequently, he would, it is said, whistle the song and an answering whistle of a few bars would apprise him of the spot at which his choir singer awaited him. The whistling was even used over the telephone at times when caution demanded. That the rector felt some of the enmity between Henry Stevens and himself was also asserted to-day. He is said to have told Mrs. Mills: "Henry has always hated me ever since my marriage with his sister was arranged."

The same source asserts that there was a deep suspicion in the Hall household of the friendship between the rector and choir singer and that they were watched for about two years.

A crisis came when Barbara Tough, servant in the Hall home, was installed as a member of the guild and began to take an active part in all social events, especially when Mrs. Hall was unable or indisposed to be present. Other members of the guild commented among themselves, and for a time Barbara was not popular.

A crisis came when the guild members were rehearsing a playlet and Barbara was going through her part, several of the others ridiculed her and told her she was no more an actress. Barbara left in tears, and it is said went with her trouble to Mrs. Hall. A person who was present is reported to have said: "Never mind, Barbara, there are lots of others down there who are not such good actresses as they think."

Rector's Eating Cut Off.

Mail complained to Mrs. Mills that Barbara, who was supposed to watch after Willie Stevens, had always locked up the ice box at the Hall home at night, and that he could not get a snack to eat when he went to his own home. Mrs. Mills would occasionally prepare something for him to eat and take it to the church. It was this that led some of the other women to appear at the church at times with cake, pies and pastries.

Gliding Across Channel May Be Next Development

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Oct. 22.

BELIEVING that gliding across the English Channel will someday become as popular as the present craze for crossing it in airplanes, M. Caudron, a French airplane manufacturer, is considering offering a prize for the first person to cross the Channel with a motorless plane.

M. Caudron praised the success of the French aviator Maneyrolle in England, pointing out that if Maneyrolle could establish a world's record the fourth time he attempted to fly in a glider there evidently is a great future ahead for the machine either as a sport or as a practical means of transportation.

FRENCH POLICE NET FOR SHATTUCK THIEF

Moorey, Who Robbed Washington Square Home, Seen in Nogent Recently.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Oct. 22.

The Paris police are closing in on Charles Alphonse Moorey, wanted in connection with the jewelry robbery in the home of Alfred R. Shattuck in New York and for whom a reward of \$15,000 is being offered.

Moorey is known to have arrived in France several weeks ago to visit his father, an aged boat builder at Nogent, whence he escaped before the police arrived.

Moorey is also known, according to a police circular issued after the robbery, as Henri Bellat, "Bebe of St. Antoine," and other designations. The \$15,000 reward is offered by Mr. Shattuck for his capture. Bellat was the former butler in the Shattuck home and was said by Eugene Disset, one of the two bandits who confessed the crime, to have organized the band and plotted the whole affair. Disset and Moise Bagnot, natives of Corsica and serving sentences of forty to sixty years each in Sing Sing for the crime, and search is being made for whom there is a reward of \$2,500. Bellat is 35 years old and is a wood turner by trade. It is alleged that he also robbed the Shattuck home in 1917.

The Shattuck home, at 19 Washington Square, was robbed on April 2, 1917, of \$30,000 in gems. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck and eight servants were locked in a wine vault by the bandits and were in danger of suffocation when Mr. Shattuck managed to effect their escape.

RICH LEGLESS BEGGAR LACKS \$100 FOR BAIL

Owner of \$20,000 Ranch Sleeps in Cell Again.

Frederick Hammill, legless beggar, with five bank books, a ranch and an expensive sedan in which he travels about the country, is in jail in default of \$100 bail, which he did not furnish when arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. His motor car, which bore Massachusetts license number 261,667, remained at the Pennsylvania Technical garage last night. His case will come up for a hearing to-morrow.

Hammill was arrested on Saturday by Detective Nathaniel Snyder and the Medicancy Squad, who watched him collect \$9.50 in half an hour while pushing himself along Fifth avenue with pencils in his hand. The beggar told Snyder he had a good income and that he had invested \$20,000 in a ranch in South Dakota.

CHESS PRODIGY HELD FOR SUNDAY EXHIBITION

Ten-Year-Old in Custody of Children's Society.

Samuel Rzeschewski, the ten-year-old chess prodigy who has met and defeated many able chess players in the last two years, was taken into custody early this morning by Superintendent Hyman of the Bronx branch of the Children's Society, charged with giving a Sunday performance in violation of a section of the penal code. The boy was arrested at Hunts Point Palace, 163d street and Southern Boulevard, The Bronx, and was taken to the detention house at the Bronx branch for the night. Samuel appeared at the performance at 11:15 o'clock and sang three songs. A short time later he began playing chess to a group of men. He played for a few minutes after midnight. Superintendent Hyman took him in charge.

BRITONS REFUSE TO USE STEAM HEAT IN HOMES

American Contractor Fails to Convince Them.

L. J. Sherman, Mayor of Rockaway Park, a building contractor, returned yesterday by the White Star liner Baltic after an ineffectual effort to procure a contract to build dwelling houses in London.

HEAVY TRAFFIC BARRED NEAR ENRIGHT HOME

Police Close Six Blocks of St. Marks Avenue.

Six blocks of St. Marks avenue, between Bedford and Albany avenues, considered one of the finest residential sections in Brooklyn, have been closed to commercial traffic by police order. The department received numerous complaints from property owners that heavy trucks rumbled up and down at all hours.

In the district is the home of Police Commissioner Enright, near Kingston avenue, and the Madison Club, which is the headquarters of John H. McCooey, Democratic leader of Kings.

HYLAN TO GET PLEA OF VETS IN HOSPITAL

67 of 75 Men at Sea View, Staten Island, Call Food Unfit to Eat.

MAN'S DEATH TOLD OF

Head of Institution Denies Charge That Patient Had No Attention.

PLACE DIRTY, IS CHARGE

Representatives Rossdale and Siegel Look Into Long List of Complaints.

After an inspection of Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, yesterday Albert B. Rossdale, Representative in Congress, announced that he will lay before Mayor Hyman to-day the complaint of sixty-seven veterans under treatment there that they do not receive proper medical attention and that their food is so dirty and ill prepared as to be nauseating. Representative Rossdale's visit to Sea View was the result of a petition signed by the sixty-seven veterans asking that they be transferred to a hospital in which they would receive better treatment.

Representative Rossdale was accompanied by Representative Isaac Siegel. He said they were told at the hospital that Albert Johnson, of 625 Jackson avenue, The Bronx, an overseas veteran, died last Friday without medical attention.

Dr. G. Kramer, superintendent of the hospital, said that the complaints are without foundation and that no one had died without medical attention. Dr. M. H. Goldman, senior physician, admitted that Johnson had died with no physician present, but denied there had been any neglect.

Tells of Veteran's Death.

"This patient died last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock," Dr. Goldman said. "I was in attendance upon him at 3 o'clock. His sister-in-law was there also. I told her that Johnson was in a very serious condition. I did what I could for him and then left to attend to the needs of other veterans."

"At a few minutes before 4 o'clock I was sent for with the information that Johnson had suffered a hemorrhage. I hurried immediately to his bed. It could not have taken me more than three or four minutes to get there. When I arrived he was dead."

Sea View Hospital is a city institution with which the United States Government has a contract for the care of disabled veterans. The contract calls for one physician for each fifty patients. Dr. Kramer said there are three physicians and several nurses and internes for seventy-five patients.

The petition of sixty-seven patients alleged that the breakfast food served to them frequently contains hair or is musty and that most of the food is too poor to eat. Fruit so decayed as to cause nausea, dirty and spoiled meat, soup and bread with roaches in them, clothing improperly cleaned, internally and externally, and cabbage containing worms and spoiled leaves are among other specifications.

Menu Recited in Petition.

The following menus for October 12 were recited in the petition:

Breakfast—Oatmeal containing hairs, eggs, four of five rotten; toast, burned and very old bread; bacon, insufficient and salty; coffee, very poor. Dinner—Potatoes, boiled but not half cleaned; cabbage containing dry, rotten leaves; corned beef, very poor and containing bits of glass; soup containing hairs; bread containing roaches.

Representative Rossdale said he brought from the hospital four trays as exhibits for the Mayor. He explained that these trays are sent to patients in bed. The trays were used for that purpose, he said, and were rusty and dirty.

Rossdale's agents to go to the Veterans' Bureau also. There he will ask that some arrangement be made whereby the veterans can be cared for separately from charity patients. Rossdale said all in the hospital are together, now.

"I have heard these complaints mentioned by Mr. Rossdale," said Dr. Kramer. "They are not new, nor have they any foundation, in fact. Writing letters of complaint is one of the favorite pastimes of the men here. They have complained to me, and after careful investigation I have been unable to find any basis for the complaints. I have received a petition similar to the one sent to Mr. Rossdale."

"We are serving good food, which is well cooked. We have a good kitchen staff in charge of an expert dietitian. Representatives Anthony J. Griffin received similar complaints and as a result visited this hospital. Afterward, on May 5, he made a speech in the House of Representatives in which he said he found the food plentiful, wholesome and well cooked. He mentioned that the evening meal of the day of his visit consisted of roast beef, potatoes, bread and butter, cold slaw, peas, milk and apples, and that there was no stinting of portions. He added that he found the wards clean, the kitchen clean and the men content with a few exceptions."

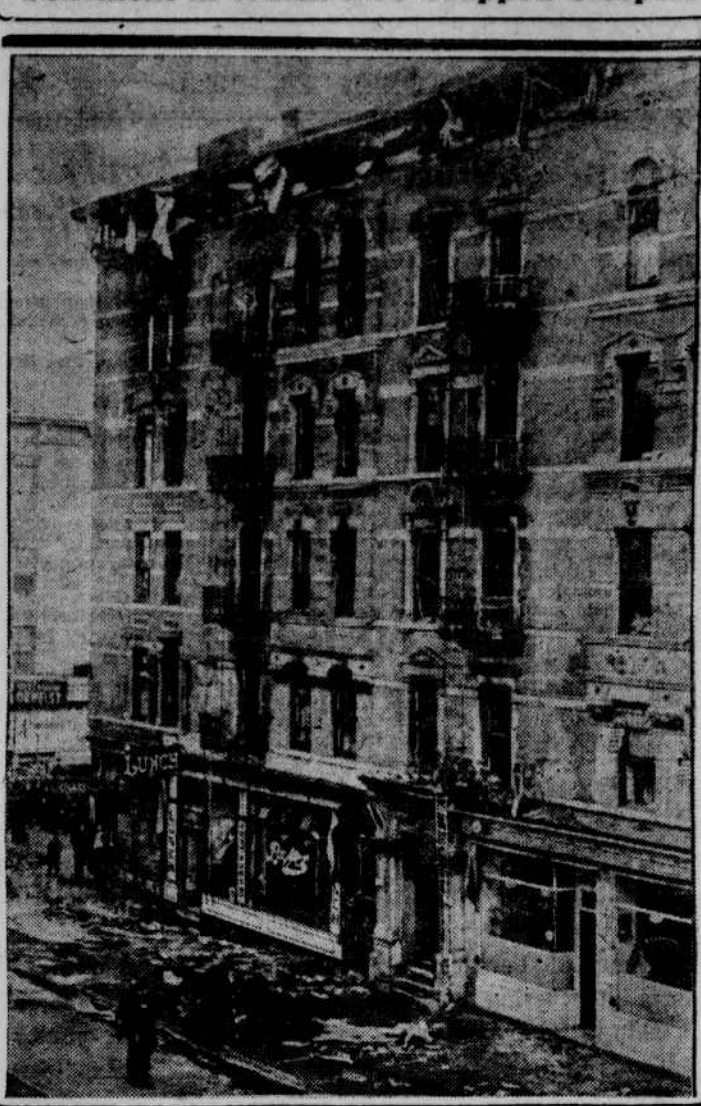
"Recently we were compelled to serve meals in the wards because the mess hall is being repaired. I think that condition has probably created some dissatisfaction. That, however, is an unavoidable but only temporary inconvenience."

FAMILY THINKS SHIELDS VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY

A. R. A. Worker at Simbirsk Still Missing.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Oct. 22.—Reports that Philip B. Shields, Jr., 26, member of the American Relief Administration in Russia, who has been missing for a week at Simbirsk, had discovered a shortage in the accounts of a Russian in charge of supplies led members of the committee from property owners to fear that he was the victim of foul play. News of the serious illness of his father recently reached him. Shields was graduated from the University of Virginia last year with the degree of bachelor of arts. During the war he served two years overseas.

Tenement in Which Fire Trapped Sleepers



The blaze at Lexington avenue and 110th street spread so quickly that it cut off escape from the upper floors.

FOURTEEN DEAD IN HARLEM BLAZE LIT BY PYROMANIAC

Continued from First Page.

floor from a sign overhanging the sidewalk. After landing two children on the sidewalk O'Donnell went back into the burning structure and brought out an eighteen-month-old baby sleeping. Later he went to the roof of the building adjoining the flaming structure and by throwing a board across the alley space made it possible for several tenants to escape to safety on the other roof.

Laura Lanquist, 9, who lived with her mother and sisters on the third floor, was awakened by the smoke. She aroused her mother and both started toward the street. They had barely reached the sidewalk when the girl screamed and dashed back into the building. She stropped her way up the smoke filled stairway and into her apartment after her sister, Lillian, aged 5, whom she brought safely to the sidewalk.

Julius Gollard of 163 East 110th street, aroused from his sleep by the screams of women, ran to the building, mounted the fire escape and climbed to the fourth floor, where a woman was preparing to leap to the sidewalk. He reached her as she faintly. Picking up a six-year-old child Gollard went through smoke and flames and carried the woman and baby to the street. He then went back to the second floor and brought out an eight-year-old child.

Fred Strakosch, 21, of 127 East Ninety-seventh street, recovered in Harlem Hospital yesterday from effects of asphyxiation. He was overcome by smoke while working as a rescuer. On his card at the hospital was a notation made by Patrolman Cash of the East 104th street station crediting him with saving the lives of eighteen persons.

SMOKE DRIVES TENANTS OUT ONTO FIREFSCAPES

Tenement Residents in Grand St. Persuaded Not to Jump.

Tenants in the two six story tenement buildings at 283 and 285 Grand street ran to windows and climbed out on fire escapes at 8 o'clock last night when they smelled smoke coming up through the hallways. Patrolman Gillick, after turning in an alarm, ran back and persuaded several women and children not to jump. When the firemen arrived they made the tenants go back inside and come out by way of the stone stairways. The smoke was dense, but all were able to get to the street. The fire, which started in the basement, was extinguished after about \$10,000 damage had been done.

Max Stern, who lives on the second floor, reported that somebody had stolen a bank book with \$200 deposits, \$50 in cash and a \$500 pearl necklace. Firemen found them under his wife's pillow.

GUS THOMAS, MIXING TODDY, DISCOVERS FIRE

Hot Water Steams From Cold Water Faucet.

Augustus Thomas came down from his country home at New Rochelle last night to address the Catholic Actors Guild in a Broadway Theater and made quite a long speech on the drama. It was not a dry speech, but it made Mr. Thomas dry, so after it was over he and his brother, Irwin Thomas, went to the playwright's town house at 60 East Fifty-sixth street to do something about it. Mr. Thomas got out the tall glasses and the ice and the bottle of Scotch and proceeded to concoct two toddies. Then he went into the bathroom to get the water that would have put the finishing touches to the drink. From the cold water tap came hot water. So the playwright and his brother went into the basement. A burst of flame and smoke greeted them. They found that a pile of coal around the furnace door was in flames. Firemen from Engine Company 3 put out the fire.

ASK FARLEY DELAY.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The British Ambassador, Lord Hardinge, to-day handed Premier Poincare a note from Lord Curzon asking that the Near East peace conference be set for a later date than November 13 on account of the British elections. The conference is likely to be delayed one or two weeks.

FOUND ANYTHING?

If so, see what is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of to-day's New York Herald.

MOTORS KILL EIGHT AND INJURE SEVERAL

Four Dead in Crash of Car Taking Crowd Home From Birthday Party.

GIRL AND ESCORT HIT

Machine Kills Woman and Speeds Away, but Is Found Later.

DR. FENSTERER INJURED

Casualties at Camden Include Invalid in Chair, Wife and Granddaughter.

Eight persons were killed and many others were injured in motor accidents in New York and surrounding territory yesterday.

An automobile in which seven persons were on their way home from a birthday party crashed against a tree in Porter Park, Montclair, N. J., early yesterday and three persons were killed. Another died later in a hospital. The dead are Mrs. Anna Dietrich, of 254 Sixty-seventh street, Brooklyn, and John Dockery, 38, a former policeman; Gustav Dahlen, 6, and Gertrude M. Dahlen, 10, his sister, all of Montclair.

Mrs. Anna M. Dahlen, mother of the dead children and wife of Edward G. Dahlen, a Montclair painter, is in a serious condition in Mountsinclair Hospital, Montclair. Dahlen escaped hurt and his brother-in-law, George Dietrich, suffered only minor injuries.

Fracture Skulls on Paving.

Dahlen said he was driving the automobile on Orange road at moderate speed when it skidded on a curve, climbed a curb and ran into the park and against a tree. The three persons who were killed instantly were thrown out of the machine as it struck the curb and their skulls were fractured on the pavement.

Mary Quartliff, 17, of 33 Center street, Mamaroneck, N. Y., was killed in that town late Saturday night, and her escort, Michael Saportio, 19, of Larchmont, was injured, when they were struck by an automobile as they were crossing Hoyt street. The automobile was not stopped after the accident, but later it was found abandoned and four young men who are alleged to have been riding in it when the girl and her escort were run down are under arrest.

John Piska, 22, a laborer, of 56 Montrose avenue, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile at Grand and Montrose avenues, Brooklyn. The chauffeur of the car did not stop after running down the man.

Harry Thomas, 20, of Absecon, N. J., was riding in an automobile with a friend, Leroy Ireland, in Egg Harbor, N. J., early yesterday. When the motor, which was driven by Ireland, ran against a tree Thomas was catapulted through the windshield and slung against a tree alongside the road. He died of a fractured skull. Ireland escaped injury.

Dr. Fensterer in Collision.

Dr. Gustav Fensterer, chairman of the medical board of the Nassau Hospital, was among the many injured in the day's motor accidents. His automobile was in collision with the car of Dr. Rubin of Manhattan, at Tulip avenue and Childs road, Floral Park, L. I., and he suffered a fractured rib and other injuries. He was removed to his home.

Nine accidents were reported from Camden, N. J. Charles Marriand, 70, an invalid, was being wheeled in a chair pushed by his wife and granddaughter, when an automobile ran into them. All were injured.

John Blumetti, 42, of 63 1/2 Garfield street, was killed and Nicholas Cleruzo, 40, of the same address, was injured seriously last night when the automobile in which they were driving collided with a Paterson line trolley car at Ogden and Gouverneur streets, Newark.

The automobile was driven by Salvatore Ceretto, also of 63 1/2 Garfield street. Blumetti and Cleruzo were riding in the back seat and were thrown out. Blumetti's skull was fractured. He died in Newark City Hospital.

30 DEAD IN TRAIN COLLISION.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A dispatch to the Central News from Bucharest says thirty persons were killed and eighty-five injured in a railway collision near Lerbungha Saturday.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

SLIP-ON GLOVES OF LIGHT WEIGHT CAPESKIN WITH STRAPPED WRISTS



The new gloves to wear with smart Daytime costumes.

2.25

OF GENUINE AFRICAN CAPE-SKIN IN ALL THE NEW TAN OR BROWN SHADES INCLUDING PARIS BROWN BEAVER OR WILLOW—AS WELL AS WHITE

Full Pique Sewn.

WOMEN'S GLOVE SHOP—Street Floor



Following the London Vogue for Men—Saks & Company Introduce to New York

Sack Coats & Vests

for WEAR with STRIPED TROUSERS
LEADING BOND STREET business men and others are to be seen wearing these smart sack coats and straight cut double-breasted waistcoats. They look wonderfully well, too, and for that reason have our staunch support.

These coats and vests we offer are the embodiment of London's newest ideas in clothes of distinction, and therefore in thorough accord with the highest ideals of critical metropolitan men.

Sack Coat and double-breasted vest . . . 38.00, 43.00 and 48.00
Striped Trousers . . . 8.00 to 17.50

Fifth Floor

Saks & Company
BROADWAY at 34th STREET

The Coward Shoe

Weakened Arches

Weakened arches and flat feet do our bodies a great injustice. Often they cause pains in the back, irritable nerves, fatigue—even a bad disposition.

Heed the first warning of Mother Nature by getting the Coward Arch Support Shoe. It restores the arch to its normal position, relieves strained ligaments and gives them the chance to regain their former strength.

Attentively built of selected soft leathers, this shoe has style in abundance and is a thoroughly sound value.

There have been many imitations of the Coward Arch Support Shoe, but none successful. For 50 years they have been built and sold under the personal supervision of James S. Coward.

Sold Nowhere Else
James S. Coward
260-274 Greenwich Street, New York
(Near Warren Street)